TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

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PRESS

EDITORIALS

SOIL CONSERVATION

We note with interest that the one area of Appomattox County out of the Robert E. Lee Soil Conservation District, has voted to get in. That makes Appomattox County one hundred per cent, and we are pleased to commend the program of this oft-neglected service. The soil is the basis of our economy, and of world economy. Soil conservation is very properly near the top of the list of our responsibilities. Congress must see to it that soil conservation remains a definite part of federal policy.Appomattox has benefitted by a fine conservation program and the Robert E. District has a record of real service.

ANOTHER ANGLE ON THE BRITISH

J. B. Priestley, a British writer, has recently published an opinion that the plight of the British population is not quite as dire as some would have us believe. He submits that judged by American living standards, England comes off at the poor end, but that the rank and file of the people are behind their Labor government and that said rank and file are "making out." He claims that young people have a wholesome spirit of optimism and that English children appear to be in good health. The diet is not of the best, at least according to our standards, clothing and most commodities are woefully scarce, and there is the usual volume of complaining. But Priestley points to the amazing perserverence of British people and believes that they are still a sound risk and that their Labor government will keep majority support.

His viewpoint is different from that we had been getting and is interesting for the additional light it sheds. It never pays to sell the British short. They have a way of bounding back.

AND NOW FOOTBALL

Baseball has ruled the world of sport through the summer and will remain on top until the world series contenders have filled their fall date. But September ushers in the football headlines and with October will come a new sports ruler.

For weeks now, we will be treated to stories from the colleges telling secrets of the practice fields. New heroes will be proclaimed. And on a hundred high school fields, boys will get the feel of leather on pigskin and experience contact with the tackling dummey.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

THEY PROVED IT

From Winchester Star

For four months they did not set foot on land, those six Scandinavian scientists bobbing on a cork-light balsa raft which the waves of the Pacific never managed to overturn. Now they are ashore again on one of the South Sea Islands, famed in travelers' tales for the happiness and peace which was the unshared secret of their civilization.

The scientists set out to prove the possibility of a theory. Most anthropologists believe the island-dwellers of Polynesia traveled there from the Asiatic mainland. With the New World so far away, where else could they have come from?

But these men thought it was possible for ancient peoples to have crossed the Pacific from Peru on a raft. They set out to prove it, and they have done so.

Their raft, the Kon-Tiki, was made on the centuries-old pattern of the mysterious blonde race which according to tales handed down by word of mouth, ruled Peru in Pre-Inca days. It was 45 feet long, with an oar for rudder and a gaudy square sail to keep the mariners from drifting out of the moving Humboldt current. What few modern conveniences the raft had room for provided nothing which an early Peruvian could not have obtained in his own way.

The two-way radio, the scientific instruments, the lanterns, the rubber dingy, were not officials to the trans-Pacific begins. The little craft to provide fresh water was merely a substitute for the hollowed canoes in which the ancient race stored its water for trips out of sight of shore.

And so, in the midst of a world harried and anxious, the six men had a busy, peaceful adventure away from it all. They added to the sum of the world's knowledge.

SEPTEMBER

From New York Times

September is a savory month, full of tang and color. Neither summer nor autumn, it partakes of them both. But particularly it has the sight, the sound, the smell and taste of ripeness and fulfillment. Apples reddien, and grapes turn purple, and the earlier pears begin to color. Those wise and fortunate gardeners who planted with such an end in view continue to feast on sweet corn even while the field corn begins to rustle crisping blades. Summer flowers are gone, but the zinnias bloom in a profusion of bold Mexican colors and in the fields the goldenrod and the wild asters approach their splendid glory.

There is a sense of urgent haste howard fruit and completion even as the whole tempo of green things slows down. September's hot days work a slower alchemy on only a few of the fruits—the late pears and the knobby quinces, which fairly bask in autumn weather and wait for the first chill fingers of frost, and the Russets in the apple orchard, which seem to be waiting for a frosty kiss before achieving their full sweetness.

You begin to look for bittersweet in the woods, urged on by the crimson feathers which are already agleam from the sumac. You think of autumn berries, of lacquered dogwood clusters and of the brilliant bunches on the black alder. You see the bright clusters, almost bittersweet color, on the mountain ash. So seeing, you sniff for wood smoke and the tang of burning leaves. You anticipate the season, knowing these things will be yours, in the next few weeks. For here is September, hot though the day may turn out. August ends. Autumn gleams just around the bend.

Try a Classified Ad.

Partitioning of Palestine is proposed by commission.

Legion names J. F. O'Neil as new national commander.

Ninety die in Paris theatre fire.

Virginia farmers realize higher yields and greater profits as result of soil conservation practices.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Feature.

By NANCY PEPPER

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS

Your summer activities have taken their toll upon you. A recent poll on your post-vacation beauty problems brings these disturbing facts to light.

Weigh Up—Lolling and eating, your two favorite summer sports, are certainly breaking out all over. And now with the new styles, every extra pound counts (against you, of course). How to lose those extra pounds is the big complaint from coast to coast. Well, our answer is, next time you're hungry, just eat your heart out, instead of a piece of apple pie.

Finger Fretting—Whether your summer occupation was detassling corn or jerking sodas, you all have the same complaints. Your nails are broken and split. Nightly manicuring and oiling will work wonders.

Loose Ends—That's where your hair is, after a summer of sun and water. Your ends are split, the sheen is gone, the color is faded. All in all, your hair-do looks like an unmade bed. A professional haircut, some conditioning treatments, plenty of oil shampoos and lots of brushing will bring back your glamour to you.

Summing Up Summer

What do you consider your biggest accomplishment over the summer? We asked our Hi Style scout. From the answers we can tell you've had a bust vacation. Here are some of them:

"I've made my entire fall wardrobe"—She's the girl who's nimble with the thimble.

"I knitted three sweaters"—You've all been doing a lot of needle nudgin' and stitch dropping.

"I lost two inches around my waistline"—Good for her! And just in time for the new belts.

"I worked up a wonderful coat of tan"—Well, it's good work if she can get it.

"I trapped the one boy I've been after for months"—Now that's what we call an accomplishment.

"I learned how to play Claire de Lune"—And now she takes her piano with her wherever she goes.

Mad Fads

Senior boys in one Wisconsin high school are all wearing stiff-brimmed straw hats.

Girls are making shirts out of two bath towels, the more colorful the better. They wear 'em with jeans.

You're making your own thong sandals out of leather strips. You get them from the shoemaker.

Witches and wolves are stripping their jeans down the sides with white adhesive tape for their friends to autograph.

You're buying plain white belts from the dime store and trimming them up with hearts, clubs, and moods and spades that you cut from old playing cards.

You're collecting name tapes from all your friends and sewing them all over your "T" shirts.

Brooklyn's lead looms bigger in National League.

Most U. S. colleges report no vacancies as ready for fall session.

Dial telephones planed for Concord, Lovingston and Stone Mountain.

Recent wage boosts defended by Secretary of Labor.

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS By Steckie Allen

AUCTIONEER
AT 14 HE IS THE YOUNGEST PAID AUCTIONEER IN TEXAS. BILLY JOE WORKS REGULARLY AT THREE BIG LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS A WEEK. CATTLEMEN REALIZE THE LAD KNOWS HIS WORK AND TREAT HIM LIKE AN ADULT. HE GREW UP ON A RANCH AND HIS UNCLE IS A BIG AUCTIONEER. HIS WEEKLY SALARY IS IN THREE FIGURES!
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Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Earning and Spending

LESSON TEXT FOR SEPTEMBER 7—Proverbs 11:24-27; 16:8; Ecclesiastes 5:10, 11; James 5:1-6

MEMORY SELECTION—Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right.—Proverbs 16:8.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

AS BELIEVERS in Christ we are responsible not only for the way we earn our living, but for the way we spend what we earn.

Of course we must earn our living honestly, but if we spend foolishly that which we have earned, we shall have dissipated much of the effect of our example in earning.

Possessions are a trust from God, and we shall have to render an account of our stewardship.

Just because we have given a certain percentage of our income to Christian causes is no reason to think we shall meet with divine approbation with regard to our stewardship. If we give a tithe, well and good, but what about the other nine-tenths? Is God pleased with our stewardship there?

I. The Vanity of Wealth (Eccles. 5:10, 11).

IN ANY study of wealth, it seems necessary to begin with an understanding of its limitations. We live in a world in which men frequently lay great importance on possessions, and indeed, there are many things which wealth can purchase. On the other hand, there are some things that money cannot buy. And further, we should recognize that our possessions are not eternal, that they may suddenly fade away.

The passage here reminds us of the fact that wealth for wealth's sake is bound to be a disappointment. The man who loves silver shall not be satisfied with silver, any more than the man who loves pleasure shall be satisfied with pleasure. Augustine was right when he said that man could be satisfied with no less than God himself.

Notice how accurately the picture is drawn. If we have increased wealth, we have increased responsibility (v. 11). That fact is as unalterable as the most rigid law we know. The only advantage is, as the Preacher expresses it, the beholding of goods with the eye—and a very great advantage after all.

II. The Proper Accumulation of Wealth (Prov. 16:8).

IT IS just as true as when Solomon wrote it, that "Better is a little, with righteousness, than great revenues with injustice."

This statement needs no argument, needs no proof. If we would have the honor of men, self-respect, and the blessing of God, there is no alternative.

III. The Improper Accumulation of Wealth (James 5:1-6).

THE apostle James speaks of a condition that will obtain in the last days (v. 3). There are many evidences that the condition he describes has had altogether too many fulfillments in recent history.

James excoriates the rich who have defrauded their employees in order that they might fare sumptuously and live riotously. Those unscrupulous rich have taken advantage because they were not resisted (v. 6). Such wealth is corrupted.

Notice once again that the result of their sin will rise to break them. It is a serious thing to trifle with sin, to eat the bread of iniquity. God has no patience with injustice in social relationships. Sooner or later judgment will come.

IV. The Proper Use of Wealth (Prov. 11:24-27).

LIBERALITY should characterize the child of God. It is true that the Bible condemns the attitude of imprudence, yet it also condemns the attitude of the miser. To withhold more than is meet, also tends to want.

How blessedly true it is that there is a recompense to giving. Here we read that the one who waters shall himself be watered. Our Lord affirmed the same truth in Luke 6:38.

To have it within our power to help, and fail to do so, is to bring upon ourselves censure and condemnation. Therefore, we should seek to perform the good (v. 27).

This passage concludes with the statement that one who searches after evil shall find that evil will come to him. The man who sets his heart to do wrong will not have to wait long to find the occasion to do that which is in his heart.

Many are the injunctions in the New Testament regarding the proper use of wealth. For example, the Christian has a duty toward his own family (I Tim. 5:8). He is enjoined to be sympathetic and generous in his giving to help others (II Cor. 8:8-15). Certainly he is to dispense his goods with the glory of God in view (cf. Col. 3:17).

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Beverly Hills

Mrs. Bessie Allen Carter is spending this week in Roanoke as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Furr, Jr.

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. P. H. Hucks and Mrs. Betty Harp, of Newport News were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Booker.

Mrs. Brown, who has been very seriously was visited by his son, Joe Brown, of Lynchburg, Fred Brown, of Roanoke and his daughter, Mrs. John H. Spiggle the week-end.

Mrs. John Crafton, who has been spending some time in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Richardson, has left to join her husband in Rochester, N. Y., where she will make her home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Harris, Jr., of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end in the home of his parents.

Mrs. Geneva Dixon spent some time this week in the home of her son, Mr. Winfred Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bryant and children spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland air races.

Mrs. Riley Moore, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end at her home.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Sept. 2.- Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds and son spent the day Monday in the home of Mrs. E. K. Martin.

W. W. Thornhill, Miss Mildred Thornhill, Mrs. Warren Jamsrson, Mrs. Emily Chernault, Miss Sarah McFadden, Annie Ruth McFadden and Sonny Smith were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Smith is much improved after an extended illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davidson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spiggle and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Sunday night.

Miss Eloise Smith and Miss Lillie Thornhill, of Lynchburg spent Monday with their parents.

Woody Edmondson, Lynchburg pilot, is injured in plane crash at Cleveland air races.

Soviet terms atomic plan unworkable.

Secrecy Veils Great Ore Hunt

Diggers Are Seeking Lodes of Precious Uranium on Every Continent.

LONDON.—Surrounded with secrecy, scientists are engaged in the greatest mineral hunt since the California gold rush of '48.

On every continent, not excluding the frozen Antarctic and congealed subcontinent of Greenland, 20th century rock hunters are seeking the greatest lodes of all time—deposits of uranium and thorium—the mere possession of which may assure a nation's place in the sun of the foreseeable future.

Already Canada is in a strategic position in regard to North America.

Settled areas of Europe, Asia and America, as well as the wilderness, are being probed for the all-important ores. The radioactivity searcher of today has the advantage over the old-time gold hunter in that he doesn't have to see the ore to know the mineral is present in a strategic.

From airplanes flying at 2,000 feet or higher, "Geiger counters," or mechanical devices which record radioactivity, can tell whether beneath the innocent-appearing surface below there will be found uranium or its priceless cousins.

Many Deposits.

With Geiger counters it eventually may be possible to prospect the floors of the oceans themselves. For the first time, then, there may be reason for trying to stake out an area of open ocean for a single nation.

What are the minerals which are being sought so avidly?

Foremost is uranium, the substance from which the first atomic bomb dropped on Japan was made.

From uranium comes plutonium, of which was made the bomb that dropped on Nagasaki. Uranium comes from pitchblende and the yellow mineral carnotite, usually found in sandstone.

Thorium is the most common of the "rare earths," and it is found on every continent, but usually not in paying quantities. It was used commonly to make mantles for gas lamps.

It is found most commonly with monazits, a common mineral in India and Australia.

Plenty Available.

Uranium is not an uncommon mineral. It is more common than admium, bismuth, silver, mercury or iodine, and is about 1,000 times more prevalent than gold.

The British physicist, M. L. Oliphant, on a recent tour of Australia, said the known deposits of uranium were enough to supply current power needs for 100 years.

Oliphant predicted that by the time uranium gave out, other elements, probably including nitrogen, would be used.

The largest known deposit of uranium is in the Belgian Congo, an enormously rich African colony.

The second richest site is at Great Bear lake in the Northwest territory of Canada. In this day of transpolar strategy, Great Bear lake, on which the atomic safety of the United Nations depends, is in an uncomfortable position.

It would find itself in a potential combat zone with an initial trans-Arctic assault.

Find Wreck of 13 Planes; Fixes Fate of 40 Yanks

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA. — A special unit of the Royal Australian air force is reported to have found the wreckage of 13 lost U. S. warplanes in a two-year 36,000-square-mile search of Dutch New Guinea.

K. M. Rundle, squadron leader, said he and seven crewmen of a Catalina flying boat also discovered the remains of one Dutch, six Australian and 70 Japanese planes.

They established the fate of 40 Americans and seven Australians. No crewman of any of the lost planes had turned up alive since shortly after the end of the war.

One U. S. plane was reached after a 22-hour canoe journey. Bodies of the crew, still in the plane, were buried.

Little Girl Mails Kitten She Found to Grandmother

ALIQUIPPA, PA. — A little girl knew she would not be allowed to keep the kitten she found.

She was sure her grandmother would like to have it.

That's why borough police found a kitten in the mailbox in front of a hotel when they investigated to see what made those noises. Even a very little girl knows that when you want to mail something, you have to put it in the mailbox.

Auto Accident Death Trend Shows Slight Drop In U. S.

CHICAGO.—Death still rides the nation's highways, but he isn't traveling quite as fast as he once did, the semi-annual report of National Safety council showed.

At the half-year mark, 1947's death toll stood at 14,480. This was 9 per cent below the 15,900 chalked up at this time last year.

The improvement was made in the face of a travel upswing estimated at 11 per cent.

Richwood

Richwood, Sept. 2.- Leonard Blackwell is reported to be improving after his recent slight illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Potter, of Pamplin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cordell Saturday afternoon.

Edward Mann has sold his farm adjoining his brother, Raymond, to Norton Thomas, of Appomattox, and has bought and moved onto the farm of the late James Martin. We are sorry to lose the Mann's as neighbors, but welcome the Thomas family to Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and daughter, Jean, of Farmville were Sunday guests of J. Lloyd Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, of Lynchburg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

Miss Alma Giles, who is at present employed in Hagerstown, Md., is enjoying a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woodall, of Lynchburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and Mrs. Jack Hamilton and son visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh at Rocks Sunday afternoon.

PARASITE TROUBLE

Sheep specialists at V. P. I. this week pointed to continued wet weather in some parts of the state as an ally to parasite trouble in sheep and advised farmers to dose their flocks with phenothiazine, the recommended control material.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the time to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to this functional periodic distress.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

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See Chas. F. P. Crawley

NOTICE

Last Call! Not too late! Send in this card NOW!

The card below is being mailed to all Veterans of World Wars I and II. Any who did not receive acard or who have misplaced the card, are urged to fill out the form below at once and return it to DAVID T. ROBERTSON, Appomattox, Va. with or without a picture, to be included in the forthcoming "Appomattox History."

IMPORTANT: RETURN THIS BY AUGUST 30th.

Full NAME ..... RANK .....
(Please Print)
ADDRESS ..... RACE: Colored ( ) White ( )
Date of Birth: ..... Age .....
Branch of Service: Army ( ) Navy ( ) Marines ( )
Date entered Service ..... Discharged .....
Were you wounded? ..... If so, date and place .....
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Where did you serve? .....
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Do you want your picture published in Book? .....
If so, are you enclosing picture? .....
I hereby give you permission to publish in the book "The History of Appomattox" the above information.
(Please sign) .....

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